THE STEEL STOCKS STRONG

Report of the Trust Has a Good Effect on the Securities.

General Market Opens With Gains in Sympathy-Advances in the Grangers and Southern Pacific. Amalgamated Copper Buoyant

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The Stock Mar ket opened very strong and with the deal-ings showing increasing animation. The trading was favorably influenced by the steadier tone of American stocks in Lon-don, and to no small extent also by the exceedingly gratifying statement made by the United States Steel Corporation of its operations in the past six months.

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The Steel figures were published after the close of business yesterday, and showed net earnings for the period in question of over \$54,00,000. Notwithstanding that a number of the company's constituent plants were crippled in the meantime by reason of the protracted labor troubles, a surplus, after deducting all expenses, interest charges, and the payment of two quarterly dividends on the common and preferred stocks, amounting to over \$12,000,000 for the semi-annual period was shown. In consequence of this exhibit the Steel stocks opened about one point above last night's figures, but receded fractionally on profit-taking sales. In the railway list strong features were St. Paul, Atchison, Southern Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, and Southern Railway. Amalgamated Copper was the leader of the specialty quarter in a further extensive advance.

Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., mem-ers of the New York Stock Exchange, 1419 F

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	Open.	High.	Low.	2:00
Amalgamated Copper	90%	91%	89%	895
Amer. Car. & Foundry	2814	28%	28%	264
Amer. C. & F., pfd	8214	82%		8134
American Sugar		110		117%
American Smelters	441/2	45		44%
Atchison	761/2	7734	75.5	76
Atchison, pfd	26	96%	96	96
Baltimore & Ohio	101	101	100%	10034
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	6434	45%	60%	60%
Chesapeake & Ohio				
C., M. & St. Paul Chi., R. L. & Pacific	160	16:34	15934	159%
Chicago & Great Western.	22%	23	2236	907
Colorado Fuel & Iron	91	9414	9334	935
Consolidated Gas	218	219%	218	2185
Delaware & Hudson	166	166	165	1653
Erie	4134	41%	40%	40%
Erie, 1st pfd	6934	6934	68%	683
General Electric	257%	257%	257 %	2574
Illinois Central	145%	145%	145	145
Louisville & Nashvile	10334	10334	10256	10:23
Metropolitan Traction	164	164	162	162
Manhattan Elevated	12234	12234	12036	120%
Missouri Pacific	96	96%	94%	943
National Lead Co	20	20	20	20
New York Central	157	157%	156%	1563
N. Y., O. & Western	33%	33%	3314	33 14
Northern Pacific, pfd Norfolk	96.5a	96%	96%	96%
Pacific Mail	5434 4234	5434 4234	53%	531
Pennsylvania Railroad	-		4136	4139
People's Gas	105%	145 106 %	143%	143%
Reading, firsts pfd	75%	15%	74%	10a
Reading, seconds	5134	5134	514	5134
Reading, common	4014	4136	40	40%
Southern Pacific	5634	5636	5536	55%
Southern Railway	32%	3334	3234	3234
Southern Railway, pfd	8634	86%	86	86
Texas Pacific	40%	4154	40%	40%
Tenn. Cal & Iron	621/4	62%	61 1/2	61 34
Union Pacific	9714	5736	963g	96%
Union Pacific, pfd	86 %	89%	88	88
U. S. Leather	125%	1236	1.2	12
U. S. Leather, pfd	7836	79	78%	78%
U. S. Steel	44%	44%	43%	43%
U. S. Steel, pfd	9416	95	94	94
Watash, pfd	38%	38 %	381/2	3814
Western Union Tel	91	91	91	91
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Government Bonds.				

Bid. Asked.

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S. 4°a, R. 1904, R. 108 k
S. 5°a, R. 1904, Q. F. 108 Quite naturally the Stock Market this orning was stronger on the announcement that the Steel stocks will receive the established dividend rates, and on the statement published by the company for its first six months' business. The statement shows, or seems to, an excellent prosperity for the big trust, and it is likely to allay much of the uneasiness over the general industrial situation that has been growing up during the past few months, as the result of rather disappointing earnings statements. There was higher opening in the Steel securities, and the list in general advanced materially in sympathy. It is hardly to be expected, however, that the market will be turned into an upward movement at this time. Conditions in the money market. this time. Conditions in the money mar-ket do not favor such a movement, and probably will not this month. The mar-ket was a very fair indication of this after the opening today. There came a period of extreme duliness after the first buying orders had been exhausted, and then a fractional recession in prices be-fore noon.

Secretary Gage will not buy bonds for the sinking fund beyond the \$20,000,000 which it was originally proposed to pur-chase. This announcement was made this morning at the Treasury Depart-ment, although the Secretary is personlly out of the city. The text of the order

nounces that it is the intention of the Treasury Department to discontinue the The appearance of the President was the purchase of bonds for the sinking fund as soon as the amount of \$20,000,000, for which proposals were asked on September 10, shall have been obtained. The amount by shall have been obtained. The amount already purchased is \$17,650,750, leaving but \$2,349,250 still to be purchased. This amount will be bought in accordance with the terms heretofore established, namely, a basis of 1.726 for the 3 per cent bonds, loan of 1908-1918; 4 per cent bonds, funder loan of 1907, and 5 per cent bonds, lozn of 1904, and 140 fer teent bonds, lozn of , and 1.40 flat for the 4 per cent bonds, n of 1925."

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The success of the bond purchase has been complete. It has had a steadying effect on the money market and very probably has avoided a money panic. At present there is little likelihood of more than the legal money rate, unless a bull movement is attempted. The bank statement this week seems certain to make another good showing. another good showing.

The statement of the Steel Trust, figures of which were given in The Times this morning, was almost universally considered an excellent one. In a few ters it was said that the statement was leagre and left much to be known of the actual condition of the company, but this was the bear view and it was not this was the bear view and it was not a popular one. As a matter of fact the company is furnishing the public with much more information than it has received usually from the industrial companies and its attitude in the matter is much to be commended. Some time perhaps it will be the rule for the industrial concerns to publish statements as full as those of the railways and this will be still better. Meanwhile when the Steel Trust makes a step in the right direction its policy is likely to have a good effect on the confidence of the investing public, It will be seen from the statement that in addition to interest on bonds, and dividends on preferred and common stocks the company earned \$7,060,060, which was set aside for the sinking fund and \$12,326,000 applicable to surplus or new construction. The total of these two amounts is nearly \$20,000,000 for the half year, or at the rate of \$40,000,000 for a year. This is equal to 8 per cent additional for the common stock. The showing is certainly a very good one.

weakness of sugar yesterday. One story is that the company has lost heavily on its large holdings of raw sugars by the recent declines in prices. This amount I placed at many millions of dollars by some. The decline in the price of centrifugel sugars since July is estimated at \$18 rugai sugars since July is estimated at \$15 per ton, and in lower grades at from \$7 to \$10 per ton. It is also said that the fruit and canning seasons have not been as prosperous as usual. On the other hand reports from sugar people have been that the company has been earning more than ever before.

dividend on the common stock is t increased to 2 per cent semi-annually The story is not credited, and although the company made a phenomenally good howing in its annual report, it was hard a good enough to warrant a second adance in the dividend rate in one year specially in view of the corn crop out-

The report of the Car Foundry Company hows a decrease in net earnings that is comewhat disappointing. The statement s made that this was due to inability to cet steel during the strike.

The Washington Stock Market. s-Wash, Trac, & Elec. 4½'s, \$4,000@63; P. Telephone 5's, \$1,000@104's; Capital on \$56a108's, 50@103's; Washington Gas 50@63's, 25@63's, \$663's; Mergenthaler pe, 10@108; American Graphophone Co., 1006.77's; American Graphophone Co.,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS. Funding currency, 8.65's...... Bid. Asked. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Wash. Gas Co., ser A. 6's, 1902-'27, 107
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U. S. Elec. Light, Cert. Indebt... 103
Ches. & Pot. Tel., Con. 5's...... 104-½
American Security & Trust, 4's... 100
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American Graphophone Deb. 5's.....

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Wash. Loan and Trust. 173½
American Security and Trust. 215
Washington Safe Deposit.
Union Trust and Storage. 107½
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Arlington TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS. TELEPHONE STOCKS.
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Chesapeake & Potomsc. 63%

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Mergenthaler Linotype. 168
Lanston Monotype. 12½
American Graphophone. 7%
American Graphophone. 165
Pneumatic Gun Carriage. 5
Washington Market. 14
Norfolks & Washingtons. 1165
*Fx-dividend. Chicago Grain and Provision Market.

Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., mem-ners of the New York Stock Exchange, 1419 F WHEAT- Open. High. Low. 2:00. December..... 69½ 69½ 68½ 68¾ 68¾ -69 12½ 72½ 72½ 72½ 12% 14 ecomber.... 561/4 55%-% 561/4 561/4-% 581/4-% 581/4 581/4 581/4 OATS-December..... 34% 35% 34% 35% 34% 36% 37%-% December..... May.... January...... 15.80 15.80 15.62 15.62 October....... 9 87 9.87 9.87 9.87 9.87 January...... 9:20 9.25 9.20 9.25 RIBS- .vale

October....... 8.75 8.75 8.60 8.60 January...... 8 10 8.15 8.10 8.12 New York Cotton Market. Open. High. Low. 2:60.
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MEXICO'S BOY HEROES.

The appearance of the President was the signal for cheering and clapping of hands with a long beak—"a sacred lbis, the first on the part of the assemblage. The President was in full military uniform and er.

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In one cage was a solemn-looking bird with a long beak—"a sacred lbis, the first look of the loo ident was in full military uniform and carried a tortoise shell cane. The Min-ister of War was also in full uniform. General Diaz occupied the chair provided for him, having on his right Secretary of State Mariscal: General Mena Mini ter of Communications; General Pradillo, Military Chief of the Presidential Residences, and Admiral Angel Ortiz Monasterio, chief of the President's staff. On the left of the President were Gen. Bernardo Reyes, Minister of War; Finance Minister Limantour, and the Hon. Lean-dro Fernandez, Minister of Fomento.

As has been explained the exercises were intended to do honor to those who fell in three distinct engagements against the Americans. But as the heroism of the young cadets of 1847 has ever occupied so large a place in the the public mind it naturally happens that they are pref-erably alluded to in the speeches, so that some people erroneously suppose that the commemoration of September 8 is held in their honor alone.

After an introductory selection played by the united artillery and staff corps bands, Lic. Antonio Ramos Pedrueza, the official orator, mounted the tribune. His escort of honor was composed of Capt. Gabriel F. Aguillon, on behalf of the Military Academy Association, and Corporal of Cadets Jose Espino Rondero, on behalf of the academy.

Mr. Pedrueza said in part: "Nothing is more just, nothing more holy, than that we should come here, beneath the fronded shade of this grove, where the epos of our national defence was in 1847 written in the blood of our martyrs, to commem rate the heroism of the young cadets of he military academy, who, in ascending o the Olympus of immortality, proved by perishing that Mexico, like the old Naoleonic guard, dies, but never surrenders.

* If it is not always possible to triamph, it is at least always possible to die and if the cruel hand of destiny places on the palid brow of the fatherland the crown of piercing thorns and leads her up to the summit of a Calvary, her child-ren can, through love of her, transform defeat into an epos, disaster into glory and the darkness of death into the reful gence of light, proving that, if there be gence of light, proving that, it there be aught that is great in this world, it is the sacrifice of self for duty's sake. * * * Finally the fatal hour struck. We were flung to the ground in defeat, with-out having received a single caress from victory. * * * But in 1847 we were lack-Union Pacific was strong this morning ing in that unity of action, in that blind on talk of a fine statement for August to on talk of a fine statement for August to be made. The Atchisons were both strong,

as communicated to them by that man iron by whom Mexico, like the Jews adar Moses, was guided as by a pillar of fire during our dark passage through the desert, that man whose name was Benito Juarez, he who incarnated the fatherland, for at least in his day there was a fathernd to incarnate. Santa Anna was the a haphazard sort of way and our his nd lack of foresight. Underneath every edan there is a Napoleonic debauch and At present all this has changed. The country has entered, resolutely and firmly, n the path of progress and order.' The orator concluded with an eloquent description of the solid position now at-

tained by Mexico. After a salvo of musketry by the cadets a poem recited by A. G. Carrasco and another musical selection, Cadet Pedro R. Zavala occupied the rostrum, saying in part:

"I will not stifle the latent sob in my "I will not stifle the latent sob in my speech with the soncrous artifices of rhythm. I will not try to disguise my torpidity or bashfulness with the showy ornaments of rhetoric. I will not seek to laborate my phrases as the lapidary poltlemen, my words will reach your ears just as they spring from my heart-simple, ingenuous and sincere. Afterward they will mingle with the solemn dirge, groans of our country, who, like a stricken mother, weeps and refuses to be com-forted with the hymns of the poet, breathing, with sadness, consolation, like the melancholy notes of a bird which, in the gathering twilight, fills the listener with dreamy emotions of hope and rehabilita-

"O, radiant day of epic memories! From the far North, as from the fabled cave of the winds, came that cyclone which swept over the land, with thunder for its vo with lightning for its scourge and with the bolt of Jove for its flame-bearing and terrible dart.

Then came the first of that cruel series of battles, indecisive or lost; then were captured those sacred banners which form the glory of the museums of Washington; then were lost to us those heavy cannon, which now, like dead Titans, lie in the spacious courtvards of West Point:

cannon, which now, like dead Titans, lie in the spacious courtyards of West Point; then were inflicted those wounds that still glorify the breasts of our oldest and most revered soldiers.

"And here it was the last stand was sustained, that the latest offerings were made on the altar of the fatherland. Here heroism and sacrifice reached their highest pitch. Here perished the youthful heroes; here they met their end, tragic, and sublime, bitting hard like the dying lion, to the last; here they sank to earth in the pure regions of air and sunlight, like the condor dying in defence of its cyrie on the summit of the Andes.

"Old Sol, adored by the primitive races of Anahuac, witnessed from his seat in the implacable heavens, the eagles of the north soarling through the azure fields of our sky, while the engles homing in this vailey beat themselves to death on the rocky and inviolate peaks of the sierna.

"Without hatred, without rancor, let us turn our gaze to the past, which teaches us that in order that the sacred tree of liberty may thrive and flourish it must be watered with the blood of heroes and martyrs.

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"Calm, self-possessed, and firm, let us awalt the future with the profound conviction that no violent catastropie can ever again shake the foundations of our country's greatness, resting for a foundation on the broad shoulders of Cuauhtemoc and with the noble figure of Juarez crowning its inaccessible summit.

At the conclusion of the official programme the Fresident proceeded to deposit a wreath at the foot of the monum in to the cadets of 47, and, at the same time, the military students fired another salv, and the cannon boomed their parting honors to the President of the Republic as he returned to the castle.—Mexican Herald.

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WILD BEAST TRADE.

British Dealer Claims It is Depress.

naked savage stealing down the forest path, Robert of the H Division clumped from No.

The larger animals live in an old warelouse nearby at the bottom of a narrow
dley turning out of the highway. The
asement was intended for a stable, but
a the place where you would expect the
lony was a roomy cage with a healthy
rak frisking about in it. It stuck its long
horns through the bars, and playfully

Why He Came, (From the Detroit Free Press.) (From the Detroit Free Frees.)

A moneyed man of Detroit was surprised to receive a call from a rather seedy-looking chapmen entire stranger—the other day. Having satisfied the guards that he was not a book agent, he was allowed to enter and state his business, which he had insisted, in order to gain admit-

was important.

Il. sir?" said the wealthy man expectantly worthy stepped in.

Too Much Duplicity. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"She asked him to dinner in order to make him selieve she could cook."

"Yes."

"And she expected him to think that the herry pie she served him was of her own nanufacture."

"Well?"
"It hapened that he was in the bakery when her little brother bought it—and the prospective engagement is all off."

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THE PLOW TRUST'S PLANS.

An Immense Combine Planned by Manufacturers at Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.- Twenty-three of the States gathered about a banquet table in the Auditorium Annex-Hotel last even-ing and talked of their proposed Plow Trust, details of which have at last been

agreed on Scarcely a country in Europe, South America, Africa, or Asia has escaped the intended monopoly in the plow trade. It has been decided to send promoters among the natives of tropical countries and industry that the countries are decided to send promoters. and induce them to use American steel plows. The trust also plans to crect new factories on both the Atlantic and Pacific oasts. They will be necessary in orde erly handle the great bulk of ex

to properly handle the great bulk of export trade. Propositions for sites have already been submitted.

There are twenty-three companies in the new trust and thirty expected. Those already in are said to control 99 per cent of the plow trade. Charles H. Deere, of Moline, is slated for the head of the trust, which is to be capitalized for \$100,000,000. The election, it is said, may be deferred for a month. Headquarters for the organization will be in Chicago. Radical changes in the manufacture of plows will probably be brought about by the combine. They will include a reduction in the number of kinds of ploys now being manufactured. There are at present over

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT of the condition of the AACHEN & MUNICH FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, on the 20th day of June, 1991, as required by act of C agress approved July 26, 1892:

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The monkeys squealed, the macaws chattered, and occasionally from somewhere near came the roar of a wild chattered. where near came the roar of a wild beast.

It was not in a tropical forest, but in Jamrach's famous emporium in Ratchiff Highway—they never call it St. George's Street down there. Outside, instead of the Street down there. Outside, instead of the Charles of the Street down there. Outside, instead of the Street down there. Outside, instead of the Charles of the Street down there. Outside, instead of the Street down there. Outside, instead of the Charles of the Street down there. Outside, instead of the Street down there. Outside, instead of the Street down there is a street of the Street down the street of the Street down the Stree

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"You wouldn't have seen me now if I'd had any voice in the matter," said the libis discontentedly. "Great Rameses, what the counted by the large of the matter," said the deal—ex.

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yak frisking about in it. It stuck its long horns through the bars, and playfully sought to tickle the spectators. The emu opposite looked on scornfully.

L'pstairs every floor was full of birds and beasts from the ends of the earth. There were pumas, hyenas, jackals, an ibex, a black bok, a llama, a raccooakites, buzzards, falcons, and goshawks. The assistant took a lid off a large package case. It seemen to contain nothing but hay. Suddenly the hay took life, and a big snake's head looked out. Half a dozen fair-sized pythons were sleeping in that packing case.

"Startling," says Mr. Jamrach, "Ah, wait till the war is over, and thet. I'll show you a few animals. These are nothing."—London Express.

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